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Invitation to
Marie's graduation
at Lewisburg
Seminary

1907



Mary Margaret McClinton 17 yrs.
and her sister
Alice Spurgeon - 3 yrs.



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Reuben, Mary's cat

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Garfield Hayes- Seebert. W. Va.

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Dr. F. T. McClintic then of Hillsboro who was in the lumber business along with his medical profession bought Red and White Oak timber from Capt. William McNeel and Capt. Alfred Edgar both of the Levels this operation took place during the winter of 1901 and 02 this was to be put out in the log to Seebert to be shipped for export.

McClintic gave G. A. and S. E. McNeel the contract of putting it out which was quite an undertaking as the logs were extremely large so the skidding was very heavy to where they could reach them with bob-sleds..at this point they were loaded on the sleds ready for the trip to Seebert which was a very difficult task as the snow was deep most of the time and often it required from 4 to 6 horses to a sled especially when the snow was soft and when extra teams were needed they were hired from J. S. McNeel, Garfield Hayes helped in driving team and helping load and unload the logs.

After all the logs were delivered to Seebert McClintic employed G. A. McNeel to help load them on freight cars this was done with teams and a block which required plenty of horse power and quite a bit of skill.

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In 1905 H. K Wilson formerly of Pennsylvania who had a circular mill
was employed by Harper Adkison and Andy Lightner to saw the timber on the
Isaac Adkison farm and known at that time as the Young place and now owned
by Merle Cloonan, this timber was on what is known as the Young Mountain.

The mill was set on the same flat that the dwelling house is on, the
timber was cut and skidded by Adkison and Lightner with two teams, the enti
re crew boarded at Adkisons and when they had finished this 40 acre tract
they found they had cut and sawed 225,000 feet a part of which was bought
by Dr. E. T McClintic and a part by James Sheets which was wagoned to Buck-
eye with two 2 horse teams driven by Andy Lightner and Bryan Gum and from
Buckeye station loaded in freight boxcar cars for shipment to different sec-
tions of the country. Harper Adkison was the son of Isaac.
Information----- Harper Adkison .Marlinton. W. Va.

W. G McKeever. Buckeye. W. Va.

G. H Simmons .Hillsboro. W. Va.

#2 In 1906 H. K Wilson sawed the ^K Ken Kinnison timber, the mill was set
on the run near the Kinnison residence , this farm is now owned by G. F Moore
now of near Edray. This lumber was wagoned to Buckeye for shipment out over
the C & O railroad. From this set on Spruce Flats Wilson moved his mill to
Stamping Creek.

Information. G. F Moore. Marlinton. W. Va. Rfd-

Harper Adkison. Marlinton. W. Va.

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(WITHROW MCCLINTIC)

In 1902 McClintic bought a tract of timber from Clark Kellison of Buckeye and located on Dry Creek a Tributary of Swago Creek and the same year set his circular mill on the Kellison farm to start operation, this farm is owned at present by Porter Kellison and his son Forrest.

McClintic did the skidding with his own teams and they finished up the same year or 1902 and found he had cut about 350,000 feet.

Information. John C McNeill Buckeye.W.V a.

In the fall of 1910 McClintic set his mill ^{on} Swago Creek in front of the Methodist Church and at this set were cut logs from the McClintic farm, also from the farms of the following Joseph Pennell, Thomas Hause and Porter Kellison all of Buckeye and all of the Swago And Dry Creek section.

This set being only a short distance from the McClintic homestead therefore the men boarded at McClintic's and the teams that did the skidding were kept at home.

Henry Overholt, David W Loudermilk and Judson L Howard were the sawyers working at different times during this operation. William Lipton was fireman and James W Forney did the scaling and grading, John McNeill was teamster for about two years during this operation the logs from the McClintic farm were skidded while the logs from Hauses and Kellisons were loaded on wagons and hauled to the mill and in the winter time were transferred on sleds to the mill.

Most of this lumber was bill stuff and was taken to Marlinton and Buckeye and loaded on freight cars for shipment, quite a few cross ties were sawed at this set for the C & O Railroad Co.

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they were at this set from 1910 to 1913 but did not saw steady all the time.

At this time all hauling was done with either two or four horse teams and either sleds or wagons were used to transfer the logs and the finished product as McClintic had a Planing mill to surface lumber with and in this way was able to sell lumber locally.

Information. George H Simmons. Hillsboro. W. Va.

John C McNeil. Buckeye. W. Va.

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Marlinton. W. Va. Hillsboro. W. Va.



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rewrote and just finished getting the necessary information at this
time.

Lumber-

In 1920 Withrow McClintic of Buckeye.W.Va. bought the timber the heirs of Royal Kershner on Droop Mountain the deed having been by the following Cora Good,Lillie Outlip,W.P-A.L -J.T - A.D -and W shner all of Spice,W.Va which is on Droop Mountain and in the same McClintic bought another tract of 35 acres from Virgie A Hall and on the other side of the mountain near Jacox,W.Va. and now known as Elisha Morrison place.

McClintic did not live to operate this timber and when his estate was settled up it was sold and E.H Williams of Marlinton of the Williams And Pifer Lumber Company and contracted to George H Simmons of Hillsboro to operate which took place in 1932 and 33 before the mill was set up. Williams And Pifer bought another tract from L.S Cochran at the foot of Droop Mountain near the Madison Woods sugar camp and it was here that Simmons set the circular mill.

Simmons had his own horses so he did the skidding himself as well as the cutting,he erected a camp for the men and built stables for the horses which were from two to four head.At the end of this operation it was found they had cut 550,000 which was trucked to the railroad and shipped to different places .

Information-George H Simmons- Hillsboro.W.Va.

Court Records-

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G.H. Simmons. Hillsboro.
M.C. Smith

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Withrow McClintic.

In 1926 McClintic bought a tract of timber from Nick McCoy of Beard
Va and located on Locust Creek.

Another of his operations was on Stony Creek when he operated the
Uriah Beverage timber. He also had another set near where Neal Beverage ~~now~~
now lives and cut the timber from his own land and at that time known
as the McCormick land.

Another of his operations was at Laden Bottom on Knapps Creek just
above Marlinton this took place in 1923 and a greater percent of this
lumber was sold locally as lumber was needed in the town to erect new
residences and McClintic himself erected several dwellings some on lower
Camden and 3 or 4 on what is known as The Hamilton Field and at that time
known as McClintic town as his houses were among the first to be built
there and were built along the present State Road.

McClintic was one of Pocahontas County's greatest business men as
he believed in doing things as he employed more men than any other individual
in Pocahontas County and it was by his untiring efforts that
furnished employment to the many individuals in many different walks of
life as he employed teamsters for both the McClintic Farm as well as in
the woods and on the road, truck drivers, cooks, Carpenters, Blacksmith's
timber cutters, lumber scalers and graders, Chauffeurs and common laborers
and this payroll meant a lot to the laboring class of people of this
section as well as other parts of the state.

Information-Court Records. Marlinton. W. Va.

Sidney McCoy	Beard.	"
George H Simmons	Hillsboro.	"
M.C Smith	"	"

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Lumber-

1741 In 1893 Withrow McClintic of Buckeye bought a boundary of some 50 to 60 acres on Stamping Creek from Lee and Mary Cackley and the circular mill was set in the bottom below the Cackley residence now occupied by the son William H Cackley.

The mill was logged by 3 yoke of oxen and they were driven by George Hefner, John Poe and Adam Young and among the men working in the woods were Frank Moore and Willis G McKeever, the sawyer was Grant Smith and John Hamrick fired the boiler.

The best of this lumber was wagoned by 4 horse teams to the mouth of Stamping Creek and put in the Greenbrier River and rafted to Ronceverte where it was sold to lumber buyers and shipped to distant lumber centers and the low grade was mostly sold locally and Cackley himself bought about 60,000 feet to be used on the farm in erecting barns and other outbuildings.

This timber was mostly Red and White Oak of very high quality as it was extra fine timber both in size and quality.

Information- Early Ruckman Millpoint. W. Va.

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In 1911 and 12 McClintic was operating on Spruce Flats and one set was on the John Adkison farm now owned by Ellet Higgins besides sawing the timber on the Adkison place he hauled 100.000 from Red Oak Flat, the mill was logged by his own horses and the sawyer was Henry Overholt and from there he moved over to the Clawson McNeill place and ~~sawed~~ two sets one was near the old barn and near the residence of the Clawson place the other set was in the old orchard out near the present county road .

Ben Doyle and George Simmons contracted the skidding and they sawed 425,000 feet at the two sets John Sydenstricker was sawyer on these two sets.

Another Of McClintics operations was on Downey Run when he cut 50.000 for Isaac McNeel of the Levels but a land owner on Downey Run, this was for McNeills own use to be used at his farms in the Levels.

Information. George Simmons. Hillsboro. W. Va.

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S.G Smith Hillsboro, W Va.

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In 1917 M.S Wilson of Marlinton bought the timber off of some 300 acres from Daniel A McNeill of Buckeye for \$1.500.00 this timber was located on Rush Run and extending toward the Pinnacle Rock on the Rogers Mt. Mr Wilson never operated this timber but sold it to Withrow McClintic of Buckeye for \$1.800.00.

This tract joined the following farms Moss Miller, G.D McNeill, S.B Auldridge, N .C Rogers and the McClintic Farm and extended t o the road that today is route 219. McClintic started operation about 1918 setting a circular mill on Rush Run just above the bridge at the foot of Buckeye hill about 20 men were employed on the mill and in the woods the skidding was done with from 3 to 4 teams, the men all either boarded at home or at the home of McClintic and all t he buildings they had was a barn for the horses and a shelter for the men to get in to eat their dinner.

Tram roads were built from the mill to the Rock House, which is a cave and the main source of water that feeds Rush Run, this road was built out of 4 by 4 pieces nailed to cross ties that were laid on the grade, up the run, the log cars or commonly called log trucks were drawn up the grade by horses there they were loaded and let drift down the grade to the mill where they were unloaded and again the horses were hitched to them and taken back up the grade, however this procedure did not prove very satisfactory and after being in use a short time the Tram road was discontinued and the logs skidded the entire distance by horses which was approximately a mile at the longest or to the Beech Spring which is near the Pinnacle Rock near the divide between the Stamping Creek and Swago side.

Withrow McClintic

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Hillsboro.
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Between 4 and 5 hundred thousand was out at this set and they finished up this operation in 1920 and moved out to another set elsewhere.

other operations by McClintic to follow as soon as data can be gathered.

Information

Court Records

Marlinton

W.Va.

A.W. McNeill

Buckeye

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Withrow McClintic #1

In 1924 J.S. McNeely and Mary C. McNeel his wife of Hillsboro, W, Va sold the timber on a 56 and 217 acre tract for \$3000.00 this timber layed on and near Little Mountain in Little Levels District, deed was made Jan. 1, 1924 and the timber to be removed by Nov. 1/24.

An old house that is still standing today was used as a camp, a barn was built to take care of the teams that did the skidding. A circular mill was set near the foot of Little Mountain and not far from the McNeel homestead about 20 men were employed on the mill and in the woods they were paid from \$2. to \$3. per day.

This set was finished in 1924 the lumber taken by four horse team to Seebert and from there shipped to different sections of the country. The mill was moved to another set.

Information----- Court Records Marlinton W, Va.

Withrow McClintic #2

Withrow McClintic bought the timber of 50 acres from F.P and Lillie Kramer of Millpoint and deeded Feb. 28/22 this land is better known as the Joseph S. Smith land, he paid \$500.00 for it, this timber was on the East side of Route 219 on the Smith Hill and about two miles above Millpoint.

A circular mill was set on this 50 acres this being a small operation it was finished up in a short time, the lumber hauled out to Seebert for shipment where ever a market could be found and the mill moved to another boundary elsewhere.

Information----- M.C. Smith

Court Records

Hillsboro

Marlinton

W, Va.

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Hillsboro.
W, Va.

Withrow McClintic

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In 1930 Ellet Higgins of Buckeye and located on Spruce Flats sold the timber from 53 acres to Withrow McClintic also of Buckeye for \$300.00 this being a chestnut section there was a good percentage of Chestnut timber suitable for Telephone and Telegraph poles, also poles large and straight enough for Power Line construction. These poles were from 30 ft. to 60 ft. in length. They were cut and skidded by horses to the top of the mountain and there loaded on wagons and taken to Buckeye and there loaded on Freight Cars and shipped to Staunton, Va, where they were put in Creosote vats to preserve them before they were used in Telephone and Electric construction.

The saw logs were loaded on wagons and taken to one of his mills on his farm which was a Circular mill.

All the men employed on this operation either boarded at home or at the McClintic residence.

Information. Court Records Marlinton. W, Va.

M, C Smith Hillsboro "

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In 1929 Mr. McClintic bought the timber from 18 acres from Hattie Shelton of Buckeye and located on Swago Creek for \$25.00 this was mainly Spruce and Hemlock but this timber was not operated as McClintic got sick and died in 31 and when his estate was settled up it went back to the Sheltons.

Information. Court Records Marlinton W, Va.

----- # 5 -----
In the summer of 1922 McClintic set his mill on Emery Andersons place on Droop Mt. there he cut 100 thousand that he bought from Tom and Henry Kershner, this was mixed timber but mostly Chestnut.

This set was in the same section where the Battle of Droop Mt. was fought and lots of the logs had Minnie Balls and other fragments from the cannons, this made the logs hard to saw.

Information

Wallace Kershner
M. C Smith

Spice W, V a.
Hillsboro, "

Commerce And Industry S.G.Smith Pocahontas Co.
Hillsboro,
W.Va.

Withrow McClintic. #6

In 1920 Withrow McClintic bought the timber from the heirs of the late Royal Kershner of Spice W.Va. on Droop Mt. The deed being signed by Cora Good, Lillie Cutlip, W.P.-A.L.-J.T.-A.D, and W,H Kershner all of Spice, W, Va.

They recd \$500.00 for the tract of 35 acres this timber was operated in 1927 but not on the Kershner land as McClintic had bought timber from Virgie A. Hall on the other side of the mountain near Jacox in 1920, 35 acres for \$200.00. The Kershner timber was cut and put on wagons and skidded together to the Hall land and better known as the Flisha Morrison place, and there McClintic set his mill which was a Portable Circular mill.

Three teams were used to do the skidding and 10 men were used in the woods and on the mill, this operation finished in 1928 and the mill moved to another set.

Information-----Wallace Kershner Spice, W.Va.
Court Records Marlinton, "

----- Withrow McClintic----- #7

In 1919 Withrow McClintic bought a boundary of timber from John. A. F Hill of Hillsboro at \$8.00 a thousand on the stump this small boundary had 97 thousand on it or \$776.00 worth this was mostly White Oak.

The mill was set just below the Hill residence near the State Road, Two teams were used to do the skidding and ten men were used cutting timber and working on the mill.

They finished up in 1919 trucked the lumber to Seebert for shipment and moved the mill to another set.

Information-----John A.E. Hill Hillsboro. W.Va.
Mrs " " " " " "

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Hillsboro
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----- Withrow McClintic -----
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In 1921 McClintic bought the timber from 35 acres from Wallace Kershner of Droop Mt. for \$500.00 he also bought a small tract from Mitchell Barrett and another small tract from Zedd Scott both of Droop Mountain.

Operation was started in the winter of 21 the mill was set on Kershners farm that is near the other two tracts they finished up this operation in the Spring of 1922. The lumber was wagoned from the mill to the State Road with wagons and teams by Exie Cutlip and Jim Wickline and there it was loaded on trucks and taken to Seebert ready for shipment to the many lumber markets over the Eastern part of the U.S.

The men employed here were local employees that followed woods work in winter and farmed in Summer. Two teams were used to do the skidding. They finished up in the Spring of 22 and moved the mill to another set.

Information----- Wallace Kershner Spice W, Va.

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Hillsboro.
W.Va.

Pocahontas
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----- Withrow McClintic-----

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Withrow McClintic of Buckeye who owned a large stock and grazing farm on the head waters of Swago Creek and Williams River always had a log job of some kind or other ,he being very much interested in the mfg. of timber ~~of all kinds as he~~ of all kinds as he manufactured timber in to lumber, mine props, telephone and light poles Locust for pins, R.R. ties, cross arms for telephone and telegraph lines so he had to keep buying different tracts all the time and most always had one or more tracts bought ahead, and back before the time of the automobile he attended to all his operations either on horseback or often he used a horse and buggy or a two wheel cart as he traveled both day and night through all kinds of weather and over all kinds of roads looking after the many different jobs located in different parts of Pocahontas County, and some operations outside the Co.

In 1917 he bought the timber from the ~~101~~ 101 acres of Millard Ruckman for \$400.00 a circular mill was set near the Ruckman residence and now occupied by Willie O. Ruckman and his mother Eliza Jane Ruckman who is 83 years old.

McClintic did the cutting and skidding with his own men and horses. This operation took place 1 mile off State Route 219 and approximately 2 mi. above Millpoint. They built a small camp for the men that were from the surrounding territory.

The timber cut was Sugar, Red Oak, Chestnut and Poplar and when sawed taken by wagon to Seebert and loaded on Freight cars of the C & O Railroad and shipped to different sections of the country.

This operation finished up in 1920.

Information---Court Records-----Marlinton. W.Va.

Mrs Ruth Ruckman Smith-----Millpoint. "

M.C. Smith

Hillsboro. "

Scratch operation #6 of McClintic reported II/6/40
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Withrow McClintic-----
#10

In 1907 Frank Hayes of near Seebert bought 20 Red and White Oak trees from Captain James Monroe McNeill of Buckeye for \$150.00 and Hayes sold them to McClintic who set his mill in the hollow near what was then the Joe Pennell line.

A camp and cook room were built and a barn for the horses and operation began and when they had finished in the same year they had sawed about one hundred thousand of the very finest Oak lumber as these trees were very large and free from knots and limbs.

Captain Jim as commonly known was a Captain in the Southern Army and today his son Professor G.D McNeill owns and resides on this farm.

Information	Mrs G.D McNeill	Buckeye	W.Va.
	G.H Simmons	Hillsboro,	"
	A.W McNeill	Buckeye,	"
	Penick Ryder	Millpoint.	"

5/40 Commerce And Industry--- S.G Smith Hillsboro, W, Va. Pocahontas Co.

----- Withrow McClintic--- #11

In 1924 Moffett Cutlip of Beard, W, Va sold Withrow McClintic a small boundary of timber of approximately 20 acres for \$1300.00 this Cutlip land is now owned by Cutlip's son Remus, this timber was located on the South East side of Droop Mt. facing Locust Creek at the same time McClintic bought the timber from 182 acres from Blanche Hamrick also of Beard, this boundary was known as the Wallace Beard place for ~~b~~/ this timber he paid \$2,000.00 Sam Sparks of Droop Mt. also sold a few thousand feet of logs.

They had Two sets one toward the top of the mt. or near where Jess Scott lives on the Hamrick land the other set was just above Cutlip's house They used 4 and 5 teams at the skidding and used from 10 to 15 men on this operation. Today you find one of the barns that was built and used by McClintic being used by Remus Cutlip and this is all there is left to show where this operation took place.

Information----- Remus Cutlip Beard W, Va.

George Simmons Hillsboro, "

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Hillsboro, W, Va

Pocahontas County.

-----Withrow McClintic-----#14

In the fall of 1903 McClintic bought a tract of timber from James E Auldridge and his mother Martha Auldridge the widow of William Auldridge of Buckeye, the timber was sold from some 60 to 70 acres for which they received \$105.00.

The mill was set not far from the Greenbrier River and just in front of where John Auldridge's house now stands on the Auldridge farm, camps were built to take care of the men and barns erected to stable the horses as they used from 4 to 5 teams to do the skidding and some 20 to 25 men were used on the mill and in the woods. Henry Overholt and Riley Painter were the sawyers and William C McClune did the cooking as he was an experienced cook having cooked in lumber camps all his life.

As fast as this lumber was sawed it was taken by wagon and 4 horse team across the Greenbrier River to a switch at Improvement Lick Hollow and there loaded on board Freight cars of the C & O Railroad.

This operation finished up in the fall of 1904.

Information-----J.E Auldridge

Buckeye, W, Va.

Matilda Auldridge

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G.H Simmons

Hillsboro, W, Va.

In 1927 T.L and Mary K. Beard of Millpoint sold the timber from a 168 acre boundary to Withrow McClintic for \$3000.00, this timber was on what is known as the Renick place at the foot of Droop Mt. about 1/2 mile below Hillsboro and adjoining the following farms I.E Shrader, M.L Beard and J.M McNeel all of Hillsboro.

This timber was operated in 1927 an old granery was used for a camp and the old Renick barn was used to stable the horses in.

The Circular mill was set near the old ~~the~~ farm residence and lay out between 8 and 9 hundred thousand which was Red and White Oak Sugar and Chestnut. From 3 to 4 teams were used to do the skidding and 12 to 15 men were used on this operation.

McClintic sold a good part of his lumber locally to be used in building houses and barns but the better grade was shipped out of the state. This operation finished up in 27.

Information -----	-Court Records	Marlinton	W, Va.
	T.L Beard	Millpoint	"
	George H Simmons	Hillsboro	"

II/15/40 Commerce And Industry--S.G Smith Pocahontas County.
Hillsboro, W, Va
-----Withrow McClintic--- #15

In 1902 Withrow McClintic bought the timber of a 50 acre boundary from G.L and Elizabeth Auldridge of near Millpoint.

The mill was set in the hollow near the Auldridge residence camps were built for the men and the horses were stabled in the Auldridge barn.

This timber was mostly Red and White Oak which was sawed into Wagon parts that were shipped to Maryland, Va and Indiana to companies that built wagons and made wagon parts namely Axels, Spokes, Fellers, Hound and all other wooden parts of wagons.

This operation finished in the Summer of 1903 and moved to a set near Buckeye.

Information-----George Simmons Hillsboro, W, Va

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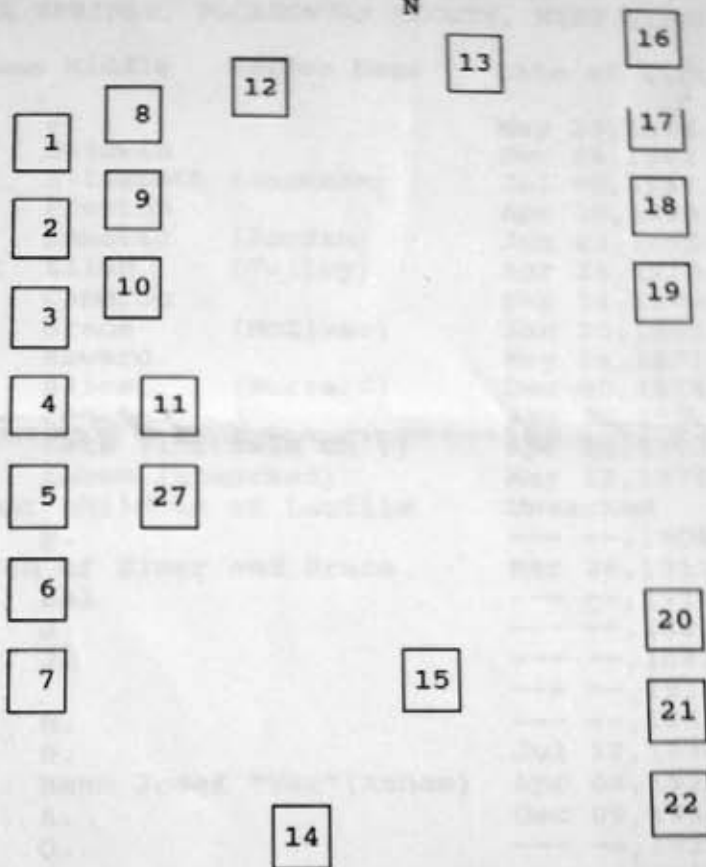
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MCELWEE CEMETERY REGISTER
MINNEHAHA SPRINGS, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Last Name	First Name	Middle	Maiden Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death
01. McElwee	Minnie	F			
02. McElwee	Divers	Baldwin		May 20, 1874	Jan 12, 1895
03. McElwee	Hannah	Elizabeth	(Jackson)	Nov 26, 1843	May 27, 1916
04. McElwee	Cameron	Preston		Jul 08, 1847	Jan 17, 1931
05. McElwee	Mary	Annette	(Jordan)	Apr 20, 1880	May 19, 1924
06. McElwee	Margaret	Ellen	(Tulley)	Jun 23, 1885	Oct 16, 1970
07. McElwee	Guy	Cameron		Apr 29, 1910	Dec 20, 1989
08. Booth	Glenna	Grace	(McElwee)	Sep 14, 1909	Aug 06, 1994
09. McElwee	Richard	Howard		Jan 20, 1905	Aug 16, 1941
10. McElwee	Edna	Alice	(Buzzard)	May 14, 1877	Apr 01, 1968
11. McElwee	Teddy	Jackson		Dec 05, 1878	Aug 04, 1971
12. McElwee	Beulah	Kate	(Initials only)	May 20, 1903	Nov 17, 1978
13. Curry	Thomas	Shawn	(unmarked)	Apr 10, 1902	Nov 18, 1904
14. Gum	Two infant children of Lucille			May 12, 1974	May 12, 1974
15. Varney	Winfred	M.		Unmarked	
16. Moore	Infant son of Elmer and Grace			--- --, 1906	--- --, 1996
17. Moore	Henry	Hal		Mar 26, 1913	
18. Moore	Grace	J.		--- --, 1914	--- --, 1981
19. Moore	Elmer	J.		--- --, 1882	--- --, 1974
20. Pennington	Gail			--- --, 1881	--- --, 1937
21. Pennington	Scott	M.		--- --, 1932	--- --, 1985
22. Varney	Curtis	S.		--- --, 1969	--- --, 1994
23. Sucke	Horst	Hans Josef	"Tex" (Ashes)	Jul 17, 1930	Feb 19, 1963
24. Waugh	Marvin	A.		Apr 06, 1935	May 12, 1994
25. Morris	Don	Q.		Dec 09, 1934	May 30, 1995
26. Buzzard	Jarrett	G.		--- --, 1925	--- --, 1982
27. Curry	Margaret	Wilson	(McElwee)	--- --, 1913	--- --, 1979
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DEVELOPMENT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY

(The facts concerning the development of this county in the last decade of the nineteenth century which were momentous years for Pocahontas County.)

In December 1890 a great snow fell known as the "winter of the deep snow;" it lay on the ground to a depth of more than three feet. While that deep snow lay on the ground the late Colonel John T. McGraw of Grafton made a visit to this county and purchased the farms known as Marlins Bottom for a town site, now known as Marlinton and the county seat of Pocahontas.

At the time Col. McGraw purchased Marlins Bottom, historic Huntersville was the County seat. The purchase of the town site by Colonel McGraw was the first intimation that county people had of a proposed railway development. Colonel McGraw, who had invested largely in lands elsewhere in the county never ceased trying to interest capitalists in this county and develop it with a railroad. His tireless energy was rewarded. The Greenbrier Railway was built and finished to Marlinton in 1901. The Coal and Iron was built soon after to connect with it at Durbin. In two years Pocahontas County changed from being one of the few counties in the State without a railroad to a county having the greatest railway mileage of any county in the state.

Marlinton began to improve at once. It was incorporated at the April Term of Court, 1900, and held its first election of officers May 5th 1900.

The first newspaper to be published in the county was the Pocahontas Times founded in 1882 at Huntersville and moved to

Marlinton in 1892. The Pocahontas-^{Herald} was published in 1894 at Huntersville and later at Marlinton and ceased to be published in 1896.

The first telephone to be built in the county was the Marlinton and Beverly telephone line finished to Marlinton in August 1899. That same year telephone lines were built along all the principal roads of the county.

The first Bank to go into business in the county was the Bank of Marlinton in 1899 and later in the same year, the Pocahontas Bank was opened. For more than a year these Banks carried in large sums of money by special messengers from the nearest express stations from forty five to fifty seven miles distant, over lonely roads. At the time of the railroad development the natural resources had never been touched. Vast areas of iron ore land in the east of the county will some day make Pocahontas County famous as an iron field.

It was discovered in the nineties that Pocahontas County has a vast supply of marble which is equal in value to any marble ever found in the United States and it will some day be ranked high among the marble deposits of the world. It was reported by specialists in marble that the Pocahontas Marble was not good. The best evidence that we have that the report was false is that they could not purchase it. The citizens of Pocahontas County know that they have treasures in Marble Mountain. In this great mountain of marble in Pocahontas County and extending into Randolph County we find white, brown and a beautiful green marble. When the time comes for Pocahontas citizens to develop it, the right kind of capitalists will share in it. Capitalists who will not want

to take over the great marble area and take the county's resources and money to some distant city. Let the shipping point be here and by the citizens.

The bulk of the timber has been taken out and floated down the Greenbrier River by the St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company, having removed in this manner a quarter of a billion feet of white pine.

The walnut and cherry have been taken out by rafting on the Greenbrier which was once an important industry, rafting floods in the river being anxiously waited for.

There were a number of skillful pilots who could thread their way with a raft of 50,000 feet of lumber between the rocks of this swift river.



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McLAUGHLIN M.E. CHURCH, SOUTH--One mile from Cass

The first church in this community was an old log building near the site of the present church. It had been erected some time prior to the Civil War, no one remembers the exact date and no deed can be found. Mrs. Caroline Tacy, who is now 90 years old says that when she was a girl, this old building was there and was used by the Presbyterians and the Methodists as a place of preaching. It was also used for school purposes, as Mrs. Tacy went to school there. This old church was called West Union church. It was never entirely completed, and was built with a large shed to it.

On November 7, 1884, David McLaughlin deeded to the Trustees Stephen H. Barnett, George M. Sheets, George D. McLaughlin, John M. Wilfong and James L. McLaughlin, for and in consideration of the sum of one dollar, one acre and 20 poles of land including West Union Church to have and to hold with its appurtenances, to be used as a place of Devine worship of the M. E. Church, South, open to all other orthodox denominations when not in use bt the M. E. Church, South.

It was at this time a new log church of white pine logs was built on almost exactly the same site of the present church. For a time it was referred to in the session books as back Alleghaney appointment, but was later changed to McLaughlin church. This log church was used from 1884 until the present church was built around 1907, under the pastorate of Rev. H. Q. Burr who served this circuit from 1907 to 1911.